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BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Mr William Edmiston, in whose memory this biographic paper has eems to have been born and reared in upper Greenbrier, near Fallng Spring, and his ancestry came from Augusta County. He was evidently of English descent; tho his ancestry was from the north of Ireland and called Scotch - Irish and known as such among the Greenbrier pioneers.

His wife was Rebecca Walkup, from the Falling Spring vicinity, where there are families of the name now residing. She was a sister of the late John Walkup, of Falling Spring, a greatly respected citizen and exemplary Christian man. One of her sisters was the wife of Samuel Beard, who was in for his elevated manly character, and lovely Christian fellowship. Samuel Beard was a brother of the late Josiah Beard, and his home was in Renick's Valley.

Upon his marriage with Rebecca Walkup Mr Edmiston settled a few miles south of Hillsboro, on lands now adjoining the farm known as the Pocahontas County Infirmary, which lands are now in the possession of Mr F. A. Renick and others. Their family consistand four daughters Rebecca, Jennie, Mattie, and Margaret.

James Edmiston married Miss Margaret Woods, of Nicholas county. He settled on Cook's Dry Run at "The Sinks," which is now known as the Peter Clark Place. The names of James Edmiston's children known to the writer were Samuel, William, Christopher, and lives. Rebecca. This daughter Rebecca. The writer feels grateful that he became the wife of Jackson Eda brother of William Edmiston.

ed to Iowa, where many of his descendants now live.

Rebecca Edmiston, daughter of William Edmiston, became the ated,—all in the name too and for second wife of Jonathan Jordan, son of the pioneer merchant.

Jennie Edmiston was married to Isaac Hill, son of the venerated Richard Hill, the pioneer, The names of her children were William, Richard, Nancy, and Rebecca. Upon Mr Hill's decease she

Martha Edwiston married Geo. Hill, the youngest son of Richard Hill the pioneer, and settled on Hill's Creek and spent her life there. Her son Franklin Hill is in Putnam County, West Virginia. Isaac Hill now lives on Bruffey's Creek. Her daughter was married to John Bruffey, Junior, and settled in Jackson County.

Margaret Edmiston, the fourth daughter of William Edmiston, was married to George McCoy, moved to Cedar County, Iowa, and were among the first settlers of their vicinity and grew up with the development of that renowned county. William McCoy, their son, could not forget the girl he left behind, but returned to Pocahontas and married Elizabeth Grimes daughter of the late Hon John

Grimes. These few particulars illustrating something of the family history of these good people have been laid before our readers with the ssistance of the late Mrs Nancy Callison and the venerable James McCollam. The writer has some remembrance of these persons personally, but not very distinct as to any important impressions.

Mr Edmiston and the late Samuel Davies Poage were congenial friends and attached Christian brethren, tho of different persuasions and rather strenuous in their respective doctrinal views. This indicated that their hearts were imbued with a pious fervor that got the better of their mere inteltive creeds and formalities.

eemed to be the first to kindle and burn with the holy fervor that makes religious exercises so interbeen prepared, was one of the early settlers of the lower Levels. He tian character was above reproach and all regarded him as sincere. He was looked up to as a model Christian, and had it not been for the somewhat counteracting influence exerted by Nathaniel Kinnison, a silent, calm Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile, the mpression might have been no one uld expect to be a model Christian like Mr Edmiston without his

zeal and demonstrative fervor. Such might have been the impression, but when the characters of Nathaniel Kinnison and Davies Poage were considered the impression prevailed there were different ways in which people could be warm-hearted, genuine Christians, his day a person greatly esteemed and so there was mutual respect

For many years Mr Edmiston was a pillar in the M. E. Church, and the secret of his influence was his lovely Christian deportment. made for those who worship (fod, June, 1897), the camp decided to ed of one son, James Edmiston, praise to the unseen the ever pres- power to facilitate the movement work. ent one.

Edmiston vacated his old pleasant number of visiting comrades from home amid the gently rolling lands other sections of the county prespleasant groves and fruitful orch. ent, on motion the proceedings of ards for a home on Hill's Creek, the camp were closed and the comand his last days were spent amid rades present resolved themselves the inviting scenes that surround into a county meeting with H. A. the place where Daniel Peck now Yeager as chairman and George M.

miston, son of Andrew Edmiston, to a slight extent, and may the Thursday, September 30, 1997, was time never come when the pres. agreed upon as the day. Early in the forties James Ed. ence of persons of like Christian miston sold his possessions to the fervor, generous, liberal, fraternal impulses cease to exist; for should such a dire calamity befall the county then envy, strife, confusion and many evil works will be tolerthe sake of religion.

As I write I seem to see and hear William Edmiston as he appeared more than fifty years ago in prayer-meetings at Colonel John Hill's or Nattie Kinnison's singing as he only could sing:

"Blest be the fie that binds Our hearts in Christian love, The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

"Before our Father's throne We pour our ardent prayers. Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, Our comforts, and our cares.

"This glorious hope revives Our courage by the way; While each in expectation lives

year on girls; in answer to the question, surprised and mused lectual doctrinal notions. They agreed to disagree, and not mar their Christian fellowship with vain wrangling about their respective or and some one want to go to heaven when she speakers and to prepare a program which shall be purchased to disagree, and not mar lation to heaven, and some one asked the little miss if she did not want to go to heaven when she want to go to heaven when she died? The young girl turned, looked at her father, and said: "No! Mr Edmiston's piety was of the looked at her father, and said: "Not ighly emotional, demonstrative and I want to go to heave type, and for years his emotions goes." Kennebeck Journal.

CONFEDERATE DOCUMENTS.

Minutes Moffett Poage Camp At a called meeting of Moffett Poage Camp No 949 U. C. V., held at the court-house at Marlinton on August 14, 1897, Camp was called to order by H. A. Yeager, Commander, and minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on By Laws reported and asked an extension of time which was granted until next meet-

mittee on History made a to future meetings of the camp. E. D. King, late a member of of 47th Cavalry Battallion (Mosby's), was admitted as a member of this camp.

Comrade George M. Kee tendered his resignation as adjutant of the camp, he having been appointed adjutant of the First Brigade that not only the history of the resaid resignation was accepted, and

under the direction of the county When far advanced in life, Mr organization; and there being a Kee secretary.

On motion it was unanimously ever knew this good old man even decided to hold a reunion, and

Executive Committee. H. A. Yeager, Chairman. Levi Gav. C. L. Moore, M. J. McNeel, A. C. L. Gatewood.

This committee shall have general oversight of preparations for the reunion.

Committee on Location, Etc. E. D. King, Chairman,

Thomas Criser, Thomas Courtney G. H. McLaughlin, J. H. Patterson, George M. Kee.

This committee's duties shall be o select the grounds at Marlinton and prepare the same for speakers and audience.

Committee on Finance. W. H. Auldridge, Chairman

Levi Waugh, H. P. McLaughlin, W. H. Grose, S. B. Hannah,

their chairman to arrange for bramble and brake went the chief ley, the other discoverer, "hung of speakers and to prepare a suitable accompanied by the men of his longer than than anyone else, and tribe, and in half an hour halted at sold his claim for \$40,000. This half are hour halted at sold his claim for \$40,000. On motion, the meeting adjourn

GE M. KEE, Secretary. Circular. Headquarters West Virginia Division United Carlederate Veterans.

Comrades:-A third of a centupassed since the war was The history of the Commands, which were in the Confederate Army from the territory now

West Virginia, remains yet to be faithfully and truthfully told.

Our dead, many of whom fell in battle, others who died prisons, still lie, scattered, where first interred, in now almost forgotten

The United Confederate Veterans must build their grand Memorial Hall and Temple.

In a faw short years, all who now survive, will have passed away. Committee on History made a Our present duty is sacred we partial report, and were instructed must "be up and at" work. "The to continue their work and report night cometh when no man can

> 1. New camps should be formed throughout the State as rapidly as possible. Fifteen or more old soldiers can form a Camp. For information address General George Moorman, No. 824, Common St., New Orleans, La., or these Head-

2. Each Camp is urged to see West Virginia Veterans, which spective commands to which its members may have been attached, but the history of each soldier who comrade E. D. King was elected but the history of each sounty in Nathaniel Kinnison was also a pil- adjutant of this camp in his stead. which the camp is located, be calm retreat, the silent shade, that the reunion proposed by others, (a quarters for proper use in the publication unconscious of its own seemed to him by God's bounty notice of which was published in lication of general history. Camps tees appointed and means odopted so suitable for personal prayer and assist and do every thing in its to carry speedily forward this great Waterloo, and remarked to her:

3. Our scattered dead should be gathered by the living into well cared for grounds, and memorial stones stones should mark their

4. The graves of our heroic dead whether near our homes, or around some former prison house, should never be forgotten, and on Memorial Day, flowers, "sweet emblems of a glorified humanity," should be gently laid upon them.

bey," should be aided by every they adopted tuis n ethod of arous

hio. Large numbers died at other prisons. There are thousands of vaves within our State. In Pocadied of disease, in scattered graves. I mention these facts as an incento the alter, with the words, "Make tive to action.

otic duties thus outlined I most earnestly invite your attention and ask your heartfelt cooperation.

Commanders of Camps will make he rebuked him with: the subject of this circular letter

Ladies throughout the State, whose sympathies we have, are earnestly asked to lend their aid. Newspapers can do much good service by giving notice of our objects and purposes.

ROBERT WHITE,

A. C. L. Gatewood. Adj. Gen'l. and Chief of Staff.

A Bee Hunt.

the foot of an immense gum tree, into whose top the bee had gone.

The chief mounted quickly, cutting notches into the bark by his

ie tomahawk. In a short time he brought down a quantity of honey-comb a small part only of which contained honey. The Aus-tralian bees are stingless. The Blue and the Grav. Both men and women are apt to feel a little

blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

The Duke of Wellington at Home.

In Dean Hole's "Memories" are related several anecdotes of the Duke of Wellington, the first of lar in the M. E. Church, but his The question as to what action speedily written or printed, and which shows that he had the modpiety was that developed in the this camp will take in regard to copies furnished to these Headgreatness.

He met a lady who was going ip the steps to see the model of "Ah, you're going to see Waterloo. It's very good-I was there

you know." A bishop was once preaching in the Chapel Royal of St. James, when he was much perplexed by the conduct of the verger, who at the close of the sermon opened the door of the pulpit and suddenly closed it with all his force, so that

the noise rang thro the building.
"He informed in a whisper," reports the bishop, "that his Grace the Duke of Wellington was asleep 5. The grand Memorial Temple of our Southland, its "Battle Ab. means within our power.

Over twenty two hundred of our died lie buried at Camp Chase, Obardment never failed to stir the

To the performance of the patritic duties thus outlined I most way for his Grace the Duke of Wellington," he said, "Not so; we Carraphy Cure by the use of Hall's are all equal here." And when a young clergyman was speaking in disparagement of foreign missions,

"Sir, you forget your marching orders, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

may act as a deterrent to some in- Toledo, Ohio. fected with the Klondyke gold craze: In his "Story of the Mine" Maj. Gen'l. Div. Mr C. H. Shinn says the site of what in later years has been known as the "Big Bonanza" was once in W. H. Grose,
And longs to see the day.

"From sorrow, toil, and pain
And sin we shall be free;
And perfect love and friendship
Through all eternity." [reign
Whoever writes fifty years hence
about the people now living may it be his privilege to write about many persons who loved Christ most of all and their neighbors as most of all and their neighbors as the most of all and their neighbors as stands or expose such articles for the mine, and the other two were admitted as partners because they had a prior claim to a spring which furnished the only available water to wazh the good. At first the pans of surface dirty its description of a native's bee hunt is given in Mr Arthur's "Kangaroo and Kauri."

White each in expectation lives,
S. B. Hannah,
C. B. Swecker.

The committee on location and grounds was authorized to provide the monder stands, cigars, confections, etc., to be sold on the grounds, the proceeds to be applied toward defraying the expension of a native's bee hunt is given in Mr Arthur's "Kangaroo and Kauri."

Warruyallah, the chief of a tribe went with two small nets to a small pool, filled his mouth with two small nets to a small pool, filled his mouth with two small nets to a small pool, filled his mouth with water, and then lying down, his many persons who loved Christ most of all and their neighbors are requested not to every themselves as William Edmiston land the reputation of doing.

W. T. F. **Colonel A. C. L. Gatewood was directed to secure a satiable number of lang to be disposed of ong graining with his prepay."

In the West when a young man gallivants around the century with his swetcheart the people call it "sy-faxing." It is therefore no uncommon sight to see a nucrommon sight to see a nucro sold his claim for \$40,000. This he spent in stock speculation, and finally died in an insane asylum." With all it was a fascination to get something to spend, and in the getting and the spending they bartered body, intellect, character and soul; and, before what might have been their allotted time, they wen into eternity, bankrupt.

Fair Inez.

Oh, saw ye not fair Inez? She got upon a b ke, And folks that saw her start declare They ne'er beheld the like; She wore a pair of bloomers,
A dickey and a vest;
The neighbors held the wheel for herFair Inez did 'the rest.

And with the lovely Inez A gallant cavalier

A gallant cavalier

Rode down the 'pike to teach her
To peddle and to steer;
He whispered airy rothings,
He boldly scouted fear,
Until he struck a jagged rock
And landed on his ear.

I saw the lovely Inez Descend upon the shore, And there was dust all over The bloomers that she wore! Upon her face she landed. She's beautiful no more-I'll wager such a mixed-up me Was never seen before.

Alas! alas! for Inez, She went away with song:
With ritbons on her handle bars,
And shoutings of the throng!
She came back all disordered, Nor brought her wheel along -The doctor says 'twill be a month Be fore she's well and strong. [-Cleveland Leader

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